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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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Representatives ALBERT J. RAILEY, JOSEPH H. HENDERSON. MUCH.

With the campaign for the presidential election virtually closed, during which there have been fully discussed the important issues, to say nothing of those which have been readily set York between sunrise and sunset, aside by the electorate as unimporform, and that is the getting out of was an ambitious effort and one in the vote on Tuesday.

To the great bulk of voters such placed before the nations of the orld, the unstable basis upon which the present industrial activity is existing, the violated and unkept promises, the free trade policies which have companied the present administra- air. tion, but there are those who cling to

It is the duty of every loyal American citizen to go to the polls on Tueslican candidates a rousing majority but it is the time of times for showonly enough but too much.

COLOMBIA'S PROTEST

Another obstacle to the treaty bethe control of the canal route across nize the poet's melancholy days. that country between the Atlantic and Pacific for which this country would pay \$3,000,000, has been set up by Co- street lamps is a gratifying compenagainst the consummation of this ness, treaty from other of the Central American countries, because they claimed that in ratifying it Nicaragua nfringed upon their rights. Now Colombia comes forth with the assertion that Big Corn and Little Corn islands some miles off the coast, the control of which would go to the United States if the deal is completed belong to it and set up as proof that they were given to it by Spain over

a century ago. The islands are small and of little value except strategically and it is for that reason alone in the protection of the Panama canal or in case a canal should ever be constructed by the Nicaragua route that this country has may not be necessary for his wife to any interest in them. Nicaragua, despite the claim of Colombia, has for many years had control of them. The South American country has showed no interest therein and has not sought we were told that he had been elimi exercise its rights because of the nated as an obstacle in Mexico. practical unimportance of the islands Whether it would now, even though the treaty had been ratified by both sides, is doubtful if Colombia and the United States were on the best of They are not because the claim of Colombia resulting from the anama trouble has never been adsted and it doubtless sees an opunity to embarrass the negotiabetween the two countries,

ITALY STEADILY GOING AHEAD. The part which Italy has played in railroad employes, it is probable that the president thinks that the coal bar-

During the early days, following its high price of coal. Anyway he doesn't seem to be doing anything to stop it.

and the reaching of an understand ing with the entente, Italy appeared to be doing little. It was much in contrast to what was expected of that nation with its large and efficient army, but once it got into action it gave a good account of itself and it has proved a veritable thorn in the side of Austria ever since. Italy falled to come to the assistance of those small nations across the Adriatic

when the Teutonic drive was being made through Serbia and Montene-gro, but its fighting in the north has been consistent and positive. Only once has it been forced back by the enemy and then for only a brief time. Its offensives have come at telling times and even as it worked its way across the mountains for the capture of Gorizia, it is even now advancing pon Trieste in a manner which promses to result in the successful outcome

of its campaign and the capture of that important objective. This is indicated by its latest blow which in-flicted a loss of 39,000 in killed, wounded and prisoners upon the Austrians who are defending the big seaport of the dual monarchy. At the same time it is contributing through its navy and through forces sent into Albania and to Saloniki to the general cause of the allies, so that while Italy may be considered to be slow it is vertheless sure and it is an import-

M'LEAN AND FREEMAN.

int factor in the allied cause.

The people of this congressional district are entirely familiar with the epresentation which, together with those in the other districts of the state they received during the first two years of the Wilson administration. They have not forgotten that their interests were made secondary to the demands of the democratic party, and they know what progress was made towards the carrying out of the demand of the south that New England be strangled.

It was this bowing to the party whip and the enactment of legislation which was detrimental to the manufacturing interests of this part of the country that caused them to stand solidly together two years ago for a change in their representation in Washington. They accomplished it by a handsome majority and the result has been that Congressman Freeman has been diligently laboring in behalf of eastern Connecticut and not neglecting his own state for the purpose of building up the south. Congressman Freeman has lived up to expectations. He has given conscienious and constant service. He has in fact made good.

It is therefore important, in cor nection with the selection of a re-publican president, that he should be sent back to Washington to aid in the restoration of the republican principles of protection.

Equally so is it true of Senator Mc Lean. Connecticut requires his strength and influence in the upper house of congress where his record is already one of which the people of Connecticut are proud. Return them both to Washington and make it cer-tain that Charles E. Hughes will have YEARS OF WILSON TOO such supporters from Connecticut as less and fresh as newhe and the state can place full re-

LONG AVIATION TRIPS.

The recent attempt of Aviator Carlwithout stopping, a distance just untant, there still remains an important der 1900 miles, was one of the longest feel. duty for the party workers to perwhich there was much confidence that he would succeed and he would unis unnecessary and it is doubtedly have accomplished it but strange that it should be required at all, in view of the humiliating position in which this country has been pipe. This trouble was easily overtion in which this country has been pipe. This trouble was easily overtioned in the pipe. This trouble was easily overtible thing for a foot bath. could not afford to refuse such a matter the proper attention and respect once it was discovered.

mation's affairs, the imposition of ment of the test, but the actual time "war" taxes to make up for the loss he was in flight, eight and a half revenue with the country at peace, hours, indicates how well in every the dangerous foreign policy of words particular, except that of alighting, and not deeds, all of which has ac- he accomplished his journey in the

This shows what progress is being the mistaken idea that one vote makes made in aviation in this country, no difference, and it is this spirit of There has been a steady improvement disinterestedness for one's own wel; in the machines and those who oper fare which it is necessary to over- ate them have been showing increased skill as the result of the knowledge which they have gained through practice. Carlstrom's effort shows no se day and vote. There is no doubt but rious defect. His machine and hi what Connecticut will give the repub- ability are unquestionably equal to the task which he undertook, and there is every reason to believe should ing that Connecticut is still the strong he attempt the same thing tomorrow supporter of protection and republi-can principles that it always has excellent demonstration of the en-Four years of Wilson is not durance of the aeropiane as well as its operator.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The man on the corner says: smooth working liver doesn't recog-The flood of light from the new

lembla. There have been protests sation for the long period of dark-

The cargo of the Deutschland worth \$10,000,000 but that cannot hold candle in these days to a barge load of coal. Satisfied as they may be with their

campaigns neither the socialist nor prohibition candidates has yet laid claim to any electoral votes. The new ten cent pieces are rather

attractive but they will not buy as much as they would have had they been minted four years ago. Henry Ford is manifesting such in

terest in the election this year, that i urge him to go to the polls. Villa continues his activities and

yet it was only a few days ago that The talk about prosperity cannot

hold out much encouragement to those people of Montana who are required to pay 15 cents for a loaf of bread.

When we stop to think of it, with our imports from Japan already three times our exports to that country, and labor a very cheap commodity there all the reasons for a protective tariff are not furnished by Europe.

In view of his attitude on the Adam son bill, when he secured legislation great war may not have been as increasing the pay of the highest paid

WOMAN IN LIFE AND IN THE KITCHEN

THE HOUSEWIFE A sponge in a porcelain umbrella stand will keep the umbrellas from striking the bottom of the jar which is often broken in this way, and will also absorb the rainwater from a wet

Washing soda will prevent refrigera-tor drains from being clogged. Place lumps of it on the bottom tiling of the refrigerator. It will sweeten the air of the refrigerator and keep the drain of the refrigerator and keep the drain

If in separating the yoke of the egg from the white you should spill a little of the yoke into the dish of whites: use the egg shell to pick it up with instead of a spoon. The yoke will stick to the shell.

A bathing cap may be kept in good condition for another year by sprink-ling it thickly inside and out with toil-et powder before putting it away. It will prevent it sticking together and

Using a warm iron when cutting out clothing will do away with pins and weights on tissue patterns. Lay the pattern on the material and press it lightly with a warm iron. It will adhere to the cloth.

To prevent potatoes from sprouting when put away for use on the table, keep the potatoes in a tub of bolling water for five minutes. Pour water off and lay potatoes on boards one layer deep in a dry place.

To protect any fabric from moths bugs or roaches, use the following so-lution: One-half ounce corrosive sub-limate, one-half ounce gum camphor, five cents worth sassafras, one pint turpentine.

CLEANING RUGS.

The following recipe is for cleaning rugs: Add to one gallon of water four 5 cent bars of pure white soap. Place on the fire, stirring occasionally. When it is thoroughly dissolved add three gallons of warm water, one-half ounce of sai soda, one pint of alcohol, one-half pound of fuller's earth. Stir vignair pound of fuller's earth. Stir vig-orously until well mixed. Remove from the fire. It will jelly in a few hours and then it is ready for use. To use—A large handful of the soap jelly is put on the rug, beginning at the top. A clean scrubbing brush is dipped in fresh warm water and the rug thoroughly scrubbed over a small surface at a time. The suds are then scraped off, scraping toward you with a thin, hard board. The space is then thoroughly wiped with clear warm water until every particle of the suds

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

In the summer, when your feet burn and ache try bathing them in warm water, drying well and then rub on a light coat of vaseline. Do this when you are expecting to walk much and see how comfortable your feet will feel

If, when bathing, you will put half a 'eacup of vinegar, in cither cold or warm water, but not liot water, you will find it to be cleansing and bracing

neal bags used frequently in the bath water will whiten the skin be-sides imparting a delicate fragrance, are particularly attractive, and often women. ister, the violated and unkept promises, the free trade policies which have been adopted, the extravagant and unbusinessilke management of the machine, this slight trouble was unbusinessilke management of the sufficient to prevent the accomplish
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Almond meal is excellent for use on tender hands, and good preparations may be found already put up.

To ease aching feet make a strong olution of white oak bark and soak the feet in it night and morning. Rub the feet firmly but gently after the soaking. Change the hose daily and wear one pair of shoes in the morning and another in the afternoon. he feet in it night and morning, Rub

ondon or Windham Counties.

Somers Bros. market.

DEEP BREATHING.

Deep breathing, sensible breathing, every day breathing—long life depends upon it, good looks always. Yet nine-tenths of the world's creatures hate to breathe, and young folks especially are as niggardly in the matter of filling their lungs with clean, wholesome air as if they though they were dealing with poison. Twenty long breaths night and morning will quickly improve the looks of a girl who has begun to go down with study and carelessness, and surely there is no carelessness, and surely there is beautifier cheaper than washing beautifier cheaper than washi lungs out with clean, fresh air-

SOFTENS THE SKIN.

Bran baths have a softening effect upon the skin. They are said to be good for nervous people. Ordinary bran may be bought at a feed store and used as desired. A bag of cheese-cloth one foot and a half square is full as an ordinary pine pillow. This may be used twice. It is put into the bath and is thoroughly soaked and squeezed until the water is brown and full of bubbles. The water should be quite warm and one stays in the bath only a few minutes. Massage of the entire body following this bath is benentire body following this bath is ben eficial in its effects. The bather should rest for at least ten minutes between the bath and massage

SHOE STYLES.

High boots. Many leather combinations. Lace shoes predominate. Spats will be worn again

Dark vamps, with white or biscuit olored kid uppers, are much in evidence.

DICTATES OF FASHION. High style waists are mostly in sui olorings and in sheer materials.

Many new collar forms are being introduced. Cape effects, sailor col-lars an dmilitary collars hold their

Pockets in novel shapes and frequently of self-material are often placed at the hip line.

Sleeves are set on at a low shoulder line and made with considerable fullness, or are of simple type with nov-

Lace is used on the collar, fronts and cuffs, but mostly in motif form. Lace is often introduced in the beaded or embroidered decorations.

A CHEMISE HINT.

If you are a lover of the empire water until every particle of the suds is removed.

WHITE KIDS WASHABLE.

Much to milady's gratification, smart white kid boots, which are so fashionable today, are washable, just as the gloves she may scrub with pure white soap and warm water. Before going to bed she puts shoe trees in her boots and bathes them, and in the morning, presto, behold, they are spotless and fresh as new.

If you are a lover of the empire effect in chemises you will appreciate this way of obtaining it. Make your chemise at usual, either the straight kind or the envelope variety. Crochet a neat little heading around the top and then make about twelve or four-teen inches of beading insertion to match the edge. Sew this across the front of your chemise at the high waisted line and run ribbon through it, tying in a bow at the front and sewing the ends where the insertion ends, just to the front of the side seams. You will have the high waisted effect You will have the high waisted effect and a decorative one as well.

ORNAMENTAL TOWEL.

Quaint and pretty was a bath towel noted recently. It had yellow sun-flowers worked in satin stitch across the bottom which was scalloped in big square scallops of white. These scal lops were outlined on the inside with blue. Blue tassels were hung between the scallops and the effect achieved for a large razor company. was exceedingly quaint.

NEW COLLARS.

Nothing ornaments a gown more than pretty collars and cuffs and both blouses and gowns can be freshened in

tie hand embroidery. The edges of both were finished with a tiny Irish crochet into. Any of these collars could be made by the house sower. They require very little embroidery, as a simple pat-tern is smarter than anything elaborate. Cums can be made to match any of

NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

A pretty card table cover is made of heavy white linen, with a spread pack of cards in each corner, embroidered in black and red.

Boudoir caps are good gifts for young girls. A new embroidered sort is made in the style of a Dutch cap, with the embroidery in delft blue or in black, on a sheer white muslin ground.

The dollies which are used on the summer porch can be most attractively weighted by beads so that they will not be carried away or misplaced by a breeze. If the doily is square a cluster of porcelain beads fastened in each corner of the cover will be sufficient. If the dollies are embroidi ered, colors matching the embroidery should be used. One orange and two beads on a blue and white dolly would be most attractive.

It is a great convenience to have th petitional of an elastic band so that the length and placing of the fullness can be adjusted at will. It also does away with the embarrassment of hav-ing the skirt "come down," as there are no buttons to give way at the worst possible time. The slit in the back of the skirt may be sewed up and the skirt slipped over the head, which does away with the opening showing under a thin dress.

WOVEN FLOWER FORMS.

Little woven flowers are simple to make and are an effective way to de-velop small flower forms. They should not measure more than one-half inch when finished, and if made in different when finished.

when finished, and if made in different colors and grouped together will be wonderfully attractive.

Mark little half inch circles as a guide and then carry the thread back and forth, dividing the circle, until ten radi are formed. An extra radius is added to make the number uneven. The needle is then brought up in the center where the threads cross and should choose a man who will express tion at home and for energetic development of trade abroad.

Particularly in the formulation and maintenance of our foreign policy an exceptional responsibility will rest upon the President and his official advisers. Much depends on his character, wisdom and firmness. For the sake of our national unity and ideals, we The needle is then brought up in the center where the threads cross and center where the threads cross and should choose a man who will express woven over and under each thread for in clear, consistent policy and in coura fourth of an inch. Yellow lines, with fourth of an inch. Yellow lines, with he weaving in brown, lavender, with yellow center, and pink and light green, are some of the attractive com-binations that will make an attractive yeliow sualities for this task that shall vote for him." way to develop wreath and festoon

CRETONNE COVERS.

Scarfs of cretonne are neat and es pecially attractive for a girl's room. The pincushion and nap pillow should be covered to match. A scarf to fit the top of the dresser should be scal-Mr. Editor: November will be a splendid month. I look for bright, shining weather Nov. 7, the day the great American public registers its disgust of Woodrow Wilson and his loped all around, but one that hangs at the sides need have only the ends slipshod methods at the polls. To the ones who say "Woodrow Wilson has kept us out of war," you have only to reply: "So did James Buchanan," and his guns are spiked. scalloped, the sides being hemmed. Rather heavy embroidery floss should be used for working the scallops. The heavy floss not only facilitates It took a long, bitter war to rectify the horrible blunders and mistakes, to say nothing of harm, of James Bu-chanan, but anyhow he kept us out of material than a fine cotton would be-

RUSSIAN TURBANS.

Russian effects are marked in millinery at present. The Cossack turban of velvet or fur is as smart as one could wish, and becoming to a large percentage of women. A Russian em-proidered motif is set at the front of the hat, and the soft crown is some times slightly peaked or merely

CONCERNING WOMEN.

Olive A. Cole of Boston holds the un que position of advertising manager In Kansas women hold political jobs

so well that the men have a hard time getting them out of office. There are now about ten women to

machine hemstitched together, which added to the collar.

Another collar, made of net, was finished with a border of sheer lawn, hand-embroidered. The lawn was appliqued over the net and a tiny Armenian lace was sewed around the menian lace was sewed around the lace was sewed around the menian lace was sewed around the lace was right but outnumbered by the north, had much to do with what was done in this and the lace to done to revive old was done in this and the lace to done to revive old was done in this and the lace to done to revive old was done in this and the lace to done to revive old was done in this and the lace to done to revive old was done in this and the lace to done to revive old was done in this and the lace to done to revive old the north, h

has done to the country, the people are ever ready to be hypnotized by the can be looped and wired quite successfully to give any height one may desire.

purring voice of the free trade orator? only so their is it not enough to know that there have been nine changes of the tariff is a lor and several less destructive of our in-dustries since our last war with Eng-land? We have forsaken protection

RECIPES.

Fried Oysters and Onions—Have ready over the fire a frying kettle half full of fat, heating, and a large frying pan containing two tablespoons of butter and a dash of cayenne. Peel and slice a pint of white onions, and when the fat is hot drop in a few of the work of th when the fat is hot drop in a few of the onions at a time and fry them like saratoga potatoes, taking them out of the fat with a skimmer and putting them in a colander to drain; meantime carefully remove all bits of shell from a quart of oysters and put them into the frying pan with butter, taking care that the butter is brown. Make some toast and lay it on a hot platter; put the fried onions around the toast. When the edges of the oysters curl pour them on the toast and serve at once.

Soup house or bread line. We have prosperity due to the war, still Dun's review shows since Wison's election an increase in bankruptcies from 15,452 to 22,156 and liabilities of bankrupts greater by one hundred million than in 1912, twice as great as during the term of Roosevelt and Taft combined. We can recall the depression that hung over the nation in 1914. We know it followed in the wake of the Underwood tariff law. This depression continued into the fall of 1914, and until we began to receive large orders for our

Potato Dumplings—Mash about one pound of cooked potatoes or else pass them through a sieve. Put the mash—

serve at once.

gan to receive large orders for our products. This is what saved American industry and American labor from being flat on its back. When this war ends we will need a high tariff to probeing flat on its back. When this war them through a sieve. Put the mashed potato in a basin, ad two ounces of melted butter and the yolk of an egg, three ounces of whole meal flour, season to taste with solt, peper and nutmeg and work all into a smooth paste. Whisk up stiffly the white of an egg and mix lightly with the above. Shape into balls by the aid of a little white or whole meal flour and cook in fast boiling, salted water for about fifteen minutes, then take up, drain ond serve with tomato sauce. These balls, if made very small, may either be egged, bread crumbed and fried in vegetable fat, butter or oil.

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being flat on its back. When this war ends we will need a high tariff to protection between the passage of the Underwood law and the outbreak of the war proved that the Underwood tariff law was not a tariff of protection. The democratic promise of 1912 to lower the cost of living made many converts to Wilson, the people hoping to secure the heat expecting they would have to pay less. Since that time every article of food has risen in price. Do we hear of any promise for a decrease? Prices are still soaring and where the man with a family and a small income is soing to get off this coming winter is sad to foresee. The only relief offered is in the form of advice to use potato bread, and from an administration of peace and plenty advice to learn how to feed yourself. The issue is the tariff, and the voters are to choose between want and plenty.

J. H. CUMMMINGS.

Norwich, Ct., Nov. 3, 1916.

To the formidable list of Harvard professors who have declared for Hughes, in contrast to President Ellot's championing of Wilson, has been added Edwin F. Gay, dean of the Graduate School of Business Adminis-

MON-TUES- AND WED. THE BLUE RIBBON VAUDEVILLE SHOW

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today by the National Hughes Alli-ance, in New York, Dean Gay lines up with Professors Haskins, Bullock, Coolidge, Hart and Wendell as a sup-porter of Hughes:

"The choice between the opposing candidates for the Presidency is mo-mentous when national decisions of unusual gravity must be made. When our abnormal prosperity, due prim-

our abnormal prosperity, due primarily to the war, is followed by the inevitable depression, we shall need the

intelligent co-operation of our gov-ernment with business enterprise, great and small, for efficient organiza-

tion at home and for energetic devel-

or well as a just nation.

It is because believe Mr. Hughes is fitted by his training and his high

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

war. It is not for a weather prophet to interfere in political discussions, but I would like to say before I go further that the only difference be-tween Wilson and Buchanan along war

lines is Buchanan armed an American rebel, Jeff Davis, while Wilson armed a foreign rebel, Villa, the great hero

that our dear peaceful president loved so ardently a short 16 months ago that he and his incompetent socretaries

allowed him to secure all the guns he wanted to kill Americans with

Enough of that. Let's get down to

One good sized snow storm this

What Will We Decide?

THE CLOUD DIGGER

later on.

stars are now in order.

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Along with the bunch of prosperity reported from Bridgeport, another kind is also noted from that point,

There is at present a great shortage

are cursed with short memories. Why it is that regardless of repeated experience of what a democratic tarig and some other things. Grain is skylarking and milk producers have to purchase it whatever the cost. Their only salvation is to ask enough for

> commented upon the enterprise shown in the management of the high school at Bristol. Again we have cause for passenger-traveling public. Isn't there similar comment, since it is announced some way they could be brought tothat a most practical demonstration of gether?-Washington Herald.

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LECTURE

and that is that fifty cases were be-fore the city court, thus swelling prosperity in other than the manufactur ing line. The wrong doer in times like the present makes easy money in all channels.—Middletown Press.

month will be about all.

Beautiful exhibitions of shooting of ships for world commerce, and though this shortage will be to an extent relieved when the German commerce fleets are released and the French and British ships now diverted Mr. Editor: The tariff the south to war uses get back into trade, it is In way. The new, long sailor colars are particularly attractive, and often form the principal trimming.

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farm are being considered, with the intention of growing there some of the most common herbs in large quantities.

PREVENTS TEARING.

If you will slip a finger of an old glove over the end of a curtain rod, you will run no danger of tearing the curtain.

HIGH EFFECTS.

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